

DODDING SAYS OCCOQUAN GUARDS ARE DRINKERS AND GAMBLERS

QUZ INTO CONDITION REQUESTED

Workhouse Governing Board
Denies Charges Made by
Welfare Head.

Charges that drinking and gam-
bling are rampant among many of
the employees at the District work-
house at Occoquan, Va., are made
in a letter sent today to United
States Senator Davis Elkins, of
West Virginia, by E. E. Dudding,
president of the Prisoners' Relief
Association of the District.

Charges Drunkenness.
Dudding charges that not only em-
ployees but prisoners at the District
penal institution drink and gamble.
It is alleged that it has been an easy
matter for all to obtain liquor from
bootleggers who conduct numerous
still in what is known as the "Neck"
section of the country near the prison.
Officials of the prison, as well as
the Board of Associated Charities,
which has direct supervision over the
District penal institution, deny the
charges made by Dudding. They,
however, refused to talk for publica-
tion.

Dudding's letter to Senator Elkins
states:
"I am again writing to call your
attention to the state of affairs at
the Occoquan workhouse. I have been
told from what seems a reliable
source that a number of the guards
down there have engaged in open
gambling, and many of them are
frequently intoxicated and drunk
while on duty."

"I can have the witnesses appear
before you personally and give you
the information direct. It is hard to
get honesty into the minds of men
sent to prison when they are drinking
and gambling and committing other vi-
olations of the law."

Senator Elkins has taken a keen in-
terest in the operations of the District
penal institutions and on one occasion
consulted one of the Commissioners
about charges made by Dudding. It
was found, it is said, that no founda-
tion existed for the allegations.
That bootleggers are thriving in
that section of the country near
Occoquan, known as the "Neck," is
no secret to Washingtonians who
deal in illicit corn whiskey. Elkins
said that much of the corn whiskey
is sold near Occoquan and that it
would be possible for guards to buy it.
But officials of the penal insti-
tution declare at no time have guards
been found intoxicated.

Gambling Denied.
As far as gambling is concerned,
it was pointed out that the prisoners
are permitted to play cards, check-
ers, whist and other games. Denial
is made that they play for money.
It was stated that Dudding would
not be questioned by members of
the Board of Associated Charities re-
garding the charges he makes in his
letter to Senator Elkins.

McKEEVER & GOSS SELL OLD MEXICAN EMBASSY

McKeever & Goss, realtors, nego-
tiated the sale of the old Mexican
embassy property at 1413 I street
northwest. This property was bought
by the Mexican government some
forty years ago and has ever since
been used as its embassy.
Mexico recently purchased through
the office of McKeever & Goss the
Franklin MacVeagh home on Six-
teenth street for \$350,000, in-
cluding \$125,000 on improvements.
The new official residence will be
occupied about February 1.
The property at 1413 I street was
purchased by Eugene A. Smith, presi-
dent of the Lawyers Title and Guar-
anty company, who will occupy the
premises as soon as the tenants move
out. The consideration in this deal
was \$126,000.

VALIDITY OF FENNER WILL BE ESTABLISHED BY COURT

A jury in Circuit Court, No. 3, Jus-
tice Hoehling presiding, today returned
a verdict sustaining the validity of
the will of Benjamin F. Fenner, who
died in Washington, February 1, 1920.
Distribution of the estate, which
amounts to about \$50,000, according
to the account filed by the executors,
can now be made.
A son, Charles A. Fenner, of the
chief clerk's office, Treasury Depart-
ment, and a daughter, Mrs. Harry L.
Strang, of this city, share two-thirds
of the estate. Attorney Paul B. Crom-
lin appeared for the executors.

MARTIN W. HYSONG CHOSEN UNDERTAKERS' PRESIDENT

The annual election of officers of
the Undertakers' Association was
held last night at the Old Colony
Club, Raleigh Hotel, Martin W. Hy-
song, recently elected at San An-
tonio, Tex., third vice president of
the National Funeral Directors As-
sociation and during the past year
vice president of the D. C. branch
of that association was advanced to
the presidency.
Almus R. Spence was chosen vice
president and Alfred B. Gawler was
re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Major Wash Ordered Here.

Maj. Carlyle H. Wash, air service,
has been relieved from duty at Lang-
ley Field, Va., and has been ordered
to Washington, where he will report
in person to the chief of the air
service for duty.

HEARD AND SEEN

By BILL PRICE

NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS.
I resolve I will, and resolve I won't.
And this thing do, and that thing
don't.
For such resolutions don't become
a man,
For on January 7 they'll all be in
the can.
WEST FALLS CHURCH
"SOUTHERN SLIM," from
Jacksonville Fla., wishes the G.
O. C., the fans, and the "whole
blooming H and S family" a pros-
perous and happy New Year. Many
others do the same. "SLIM" says
that no matter how many miles
away he is, "I always think of
you and the old column."

SLANG FOR POLICEMAN.
Who you ask the fans for me
how the words "C.O." "B.U.L." and
"DICK" came to be used in
place of "POLICEMAN"?
APOLLO.

LIFE'S LITTLE TROUBLES.
(F. F. V. in N. Y. Tribune.)
We arise to ask with wrath
Why we never start a bath.
Why we never look with hope
To a brimming tub with soap.
Why we never later raise
In these telephonic days,
Sore to stumble down the hall,
Dripping at the bell's mad call.
And, while suds our form encumber,
Hear the central say: "Wrong num-
ber?"

TWO NO. 7 "LEFT" SHOES.
An Indian Head, Md., reader has
forwarded two No. 7 "left" shoes
(new for disposition). Men who may
have unfortunately lost their right
legs are welcome to these shoes. If
they will call at The Times office
and come to Room 1256.

ONE OF OUR NEW NAMES.

The contrib who addressed this envelope to the Colum-
some time back will now know it was delivered all right:



"Arms Parley Starts on New
Task," says a headline. To pull
the old ones from under their feet
or to keep them busy for a while yet.
FRED VETTER.

"GONE TO THE DEVIL."
(Contribs tell where this expres-
sion originated, in answer to an in-
quiry by "CONSTANT READER.")
The Devil was lonely.
His followers few;
The folk could stand for
His horrible stew.
So he cleaned up the mess
And started cafes,
And offered each person
Free car fare both ways.
So when prohibition
Took all of our wine,
Folks rushed to the devil
To have a good time.
Thus this old phrase,
"Gone to the Devil," was brewed,
But those who have gone
Always come back half-stewed.
SILAS HARTE.

Wise "FRED VETTER" thinks that
"gone to the devil" originated with
some fellow who was called down for
saying "gone to hell." Fred observes
that they are both "twin expres-
sions, one sons of Old Lady Pro-
hibition." But she made one of them
sound just enough different to be
used in polite society.

MAIL CARRIER GIVEN \$7,500 FOR AUTO CRASH

David I. Cosgriff, rural mail carrier
of Sheffield, Mass., was awarded
\$7,500 damages by a jury in the
Rockville circuit court yesterday, in
his suit against Mrs. Angelica R.
Carman, wife of Richard F. Carman,
well-known race horse owner and
trainer of Silver Spring, Montgom-
ery county.
Cosgriff presented evidence to show
that Mrs. Carman, driving her auto
in Massachusetts, September 2, 1919,
crashed into his wagon, causing him
serious injury. It was alleged the
auto was traveling at a high speed.
Cosgriff sued for \$15,000.

U. S. to Aid Adventurers.

Many Americans serving in the
Spanish Foreign Legion who are now
being released by the Spanish govern-
ment are without funds, the State
Department was advised today. It is
understood that these men will be
returned to this country at the ex-
pense of the American government in
cases where there are no funds.

Weeks Ordered to D. C.

Capt. Harold E. Weeks, air service,
has been relieved from duty at Lang-
ley Field, Va., and has been ordered
to Washington, where he will report
in person to the chief of the air
service for duty.

G.P.O. WORKERS TO HAVE GARDEN OF HEAVEN SOON

Recreation Playground for
Lunch Hour is New Idea
of Carter.

A combination blow at the high cost
of living and the type of living that
knows no recreation, summarizes the
newly installed slice of heaven atop
the Government Printing Office roof.
The garden of relaxation—a model
of modern employees' welfare service
establishments—will be opened about
January 15, George Carter, Public
Printer, announced today.
The entire floor added to the main
structure of the giant red brick shop
on North Capitol street will be devoted
to aiding employees to "come back"
during the noon hour.
"Stagger" lunch hours, starting at
11 o'clock in the forenoon, and ending
at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, will make
it possible for the 4,000 workers in the
print shop to enjoy the advantages of
the club quarters. The roof annex
will accommodate 1,000 at one time, in-
suring every worker at least a half
hour each day in surroundings provid-
ing complete mental relaxation from
the grind in the composing, press and
binding rooms.
Management of the new roof ven-
ture will be vested in the employees,
who will elect delegates. These in
turn will select a superintendent and
assistants to operate the recreation
parlor.
The garden will include a cafe-
teria, with prices considerably below
those charged by restaurants near
the printing office. A large audi-
torium will provide opportunity for
intra-mural activities, such as dra-
matics, motion pictures and lecture
courses. Rest rooms for men and
women also are provided. Men-
honing alleys are included in the
recreational facilities.

"A HAPPY BREW YEAR."
Bill, if the column continues to
improve throughout the coming
year as in the past, it looks like a
great year and a great year.
PAUL WHITE.

HE HAS A FUTURE.

"Rob," said the wife, "you'll have
to take that ball from baby. He
hit sister on the head twice."
"All right," hubby answered, "but
you should have seen the curve the
little cuss had on it."
MILTON JETT.

TREASURY DEPT. BUDGET IS CUT BY HOUSE BOARD

Discharge of 300 Employees in
Loans and Currency Division
Is Recommended.

The subcommittee of the House Ap-
propriations Committee considering
the Treasury Department budget to-
day submitted its recommendation to
Congress. The recommendations af-
fect several projects in the District
of Columbia.
An item of \$1,000,000 to begin con-
struction of a \$3,000,000 vault for the
Treasury Department was stricken
out. The committee also eliminated
an estimate of \$500,000 which had
been set aside for work on a National
Archives building.
The committee recommends a re-
duction in the number of employees of
the divisions of loans and currency
from 2,800 to 2,500, eliminating more
than 300 employees.
A reduction of forty-nine employees
is made in the Secretary's office and
various divisions which form an im-
mediate part of this office.
An item of \$5,000 is included to pro-
vide a passenger automobile for the
Secretary of the Treasury. The
horses and carriages, now provided
for, were sold on August 1, 1921.
The committee also recommended
that the Bureau of Engineering
and Printing, told the committee that
they were making every effort to re-
duce their force. All estimates for
increased salaries for employees and
for the Treasury Department
were rejected.

"PACK MY BOX WITH FIVE DOZEN LIQUOR JUGS."

"Mc," of the engineer school at
Camp Humphreys, says that as it
was written and published, it should
be: "Pack my box with five dozen
liquor jugs." He says that when
he was going to school the children
used the code in throwing notes to
each other so the teacher would not
know what he wrote.
**KATHERINE WARD, J. L. AL-
NOLD, L. DOERING, "DICK,"
CHAS. J. NAIEN, MRS. S. B. M.,
"ZERO," and "SPARROW" all solve
the problem correctly.**

OLD FAMILY NAMES.

(Selected and arranged by H. D.
HAWKINS.)
Della K. Tessen. Maggie Zeen.
H. A. Bender. Con. Greagle.
B. H. O'Farrell. Mac O'Rorie.
Ham N. Egg. P. D. Cues.
D. E. Termin. Con D. Enase.
"CHIC" DONALDSON also offers
a few:
Lilly Etta Pear. I. M. Boas.
E. C. Stars. R. M. T. Head.
I. M. A. Contrib. Peggy B. Good.

BOYS' EXPOSITION WILL FEATURE MODEL FARM

First American Boys will see at
the First American Boys' Exposition
at Convention Hall, January 12 to
14, a model farm, such as they
themselves hope to establish near
Washington next summer.
Through the efforts of James B.
Lovejoy, president of the Boys' City
Council, and nine other members
of that body, who conferred with
Secretary Wallace of the Agricul-
tural Department yesterday, Dr. E.
B. Smith, head of the Agricultural
Extension Division, has been as-
signed to aid the boys in planning
their coming exhibit.

JANITOR HELD ON CHARGE OF STEALING PLATINUM

William B. Miles, colored, former
janitor of the medical school labora-
tories at George Washington Univer-
sity, today was held in Police Court
in \$1,000 bonds for the action of the
grand jury on charges of stealing sev-
eral platinum crucibles, valued at
\$1,000.
Miles was arrested by Detective
Sergeants Fishery and Fowler.
The police say the negro was taken
into custody while trying to sell the
platinum for a small sum.

Will Address Jewish Women.

Mrs. S. Pisko, of Denver, will ad-
dress members of the Washington
Hebrew congregation Friday night
on "The Religious Status of the Jew-
ish Woman." Special children's ser-
vices will be conducted Saturday morn-
ing at 10:30 o'clock.

Gibson Back at Warsaw.

Hugh Gibson, American minister to
Poland, has returned to his post at
Warsaw after a brief vacation, the
State Department was advised today.

What's Doing Today and Tomorrow

Today.
Annual banquet Civitan Club, gold room,
Shoreham Hotel, 7 p. m.
Installation of officers, National Frater-
nal Society of the Deaf, Lodge No. 46,
Masonic Temple, 8 p. m.
Biological Society of Washington, regu-
lar meeting, National Museum auditorium,
8:15 p. m.
Wilson Normal School, 8 p. m. Election of
officers.
Arkansas State Society meeting, Thomson
School, 8 p. m.
Social entertainment, the Lonesome Club,
Wilson Normal School, 8 p. m.
Meeting of Arles Chapter, Gail Acquaint-
ance Club, 616 G street northwest, 7 p. m.
Women's City Club, monthly business
meeting, 8 p. m.
Meeting of National Council for Limita-
tion of Armaments, 533 Seventeenth street,
4:45 p. m.
Class, Community Service,
Pythian Hall, 7:30 p. m.

Tomorrow.
Special Prayer Services, New York Ave-
nue Church, 8 p. m.
Address, M. Fournier-Sarnow, advisor
French delegation, National Council for
Limitation of Armaments, 533 Seventeenth
street northwest, 4:45 p. m.
Anthony League regular meeting, Wom-
en's Club, 22 Jackson place, 8 p. m.
Address, Parker Rindard, Be Not
Sollicitous What Shall We Eat or What
Shall We Drink, Pythian Hall, 1814 N street
northwest, 8 p. m.
Meeting, Quail-Walter Reed Post, V.
F. W., Pythian Temple, 8 p. m.
Faculty Concert, Washington College of
Music, Auditorium, Central High School,
Thirteenth and Clifton streets, 8:15 p. m.
Luncheon, Phi Delta fraternity,
University Club, Fifteenth and I streets
northwest, 12 p. m.
Arts Club of Washington, club dinner,
2310 street northwest, 7 p. m. Winter
exhibition continues until January 11.

MADDEN WILL DISCUSS BONUS IN CLERKS' PAY

Illinois Congressman to Sound
House Opinion on Issue
Tomorrow.

The \$240 bonus for city and Federal
Government employees will expire on
July 1, it was forecast today by sev-
eral members of the House.
The bonus, which for the past sev-
eral months has been kept out of all
hearings before subcommittees on ap-
propriations, will be discussed in the
House tomorrow afternoon.
Congressman Martin B. Madden, of
Illinois, chairman of the House Ap-
propriations Committee, today an-
nounced that he would address the
House tomorrow and present his views
on the question of continuation of
the bonus.
The Congressman will discuss the
bonus after the appropriations com-
mittee presents its recommendations
on estimates for the Treasury Depart-
ment. Madden is seeking the view-
points of the House membership on
the bonus question.
It is probable that the House will
take up several hours in debate.
It was pointed out today that no
salary increases are being made by
the appropriations committee and that
the cutting off of the bonus would be
in line with the general plan of econ-
omy of the Republican administration.
The death of the bonus would be
keenly felt among the thousands of
Government employees in Washington.
There is a possibility that Chairman
Madden may appoint a subcommit-
tee to take up the question of equal-
izing salaries in the government depart-
ments and the bonus. If this is done
there may be some changes recom-
mended in the present scale of pay.

MID-YEAR GRADUATIONS TO ALLEVIATE CONGESTION

Preparations for the second semes-
ter of the new school term, begin-
ning February 1, are under way in
all the high and grade schools of
the District public schools.
Approximately 1,033 children will
be transferred from the grades to
the high schools on that date, accord-
ing to figures compiled by Stephen
E. Kramer, assistant superintendent.
It is estimated fully 450 will gradu-
ate from the February classes of the
high schools.
The mid-year graduations will do
much to relieve the congestion in
the schools and the leave fully 1,483
seats, which will be occupied by
children who so far have been forced
to double up.

ALABAMA SOCIETY WILL PRESENT ONE-ACT PLAY

"The Old Guard," a one-act French
play showing an episode on the field
of Waterloo, will be given by mem-
bers of the Alabama State Society of
Washington at a meeting at 8 o'clock
tomorrow night in the Wilson Normal
School, Eleventh and Harvard streets
northwest.
The cast includes Mrs. Charles B.
Hanford, John M. Kline, Miss Verna
Droney, Mr. Droney, and Elton B.
Taylor. "The Marseillaise" will be
sung by a member of the French
delegation. Dancing will follow the
play.

Honduras Congress in Session.

The State Congress of Honduras be-
gan its regular session on January 1
at Comayagua, the new State cap-
ital of Honduras, according to State
Department advices today.

Howell Reaches Egypt.

Dr. J. Moron Howell, of Ohio, the
diplomatic agent and consul general
at Cairo, Egypt, has arrived at his
post and assumed office. The State
Department was advised today.

NEW HEAD AT CORNELL TO MEET D. C. ALUMNI

Dr. Livingston Farrand, former
chairman of the central committee
American Red Cross, and new presi-
dent of Cornell University, will be the
guest of honor at an informal recep-
tion by Cornell alumni at 5 o'clock
this afternoon in the University Club.
He will attend a dinner tonight at the
Chinese legation as a guest of Dr.
Alfred Sze, Chinese minister, a gradu-
ate of Cornell.

China Voices Gratitude.

Gratitude of the Chinese people to
the United States for its part in edu-
cating Chinese children was voiced by
Vice Admiral Tsai Ting Kan, of the
Chinese delegation, in an address at
the Women's City Club last night.

Capt. Aldridge Transferred.

Capt. Edwin E. Aldridge, Thirty-
third Infantry, has been relieved
from his present duties in the Pan-
ama Canal department and has been
transferred to the Twelfth Infantry
at Camp Meade, Md.

DRUG ADDICT'S BODY FULL OF 'HYPO' NEEDLES

Doctors Had Planned to Oper-
ate on Man Now Rearrested
in New Orleans.

Charles Edward Gray, the dope
addict with six needles in his body,
who escaped from the Washington
Asylum Hospital last month, has been
arrested in New Orleans.

Row Over Peace Coin Bird Seems To Be Finally Settled

What is this fowl on the new
peace dollar?
Some maintain it's a dove.
Others as stoutly declare it to
be an eagle.
Thereupon the dove enthusiasts
come back with scorn and ask,
"What's an eagle got to do with
peace?"
The eagle folks point to the
olive branch clutched in the bird's
highly undeveloped claws for an-
swer. Then, if this is not suffi-
cient, there is the word "Peace"
in perfectly legible characters
under the branch, they say.
The reporter couldn't settle the
controversy for himself; it was
too far from pay day for him to
aspire to possession of a whole
peace dollar.

So he called the director of
mints, and—how, ye doves and
hang your heads—it's an eagle!
The "dove" declared the law speci-
fied that no bird but an eagle
might appear on a United States
coin.
And that's that.

ACCUSE 3 OF ROBBING RESIDENCE MAIL BOXES

A traveler's protective card was the
clue which led last night to the arrest
of three youths who are believed to
have been responsible for the theft of
scores of letters, containing money and
checks, from apartment house mail
boxes. Most of the thefts occurred in
the two weeks preceding Christmas, ac-
cording to W. P. Zantinger, post-
office inspector, complaints re-
garding the stealing of the mail have
been received by his office over a
period of six months.
The three arrested were Lewis D.
Matthews, seventeen years old, 2453 P
street northwest; James Armstrong
twelve years old, 1812 W street north-
west, and James Thompson, thirteen
years old, 2132 Thirteenth street
northwest, all colored.

DR. WONG CHUNG HUI IS "CASHIERED" BY PREMIER

Dr. Wong Chung Hui, one of the
three Chinese senior delegates who
has been "cashiered" by the present Peking
cabinet as chief justice of China, it
was learned today. The reason was
that he had incurred the wrath of
Premier Liang Shih-chang, who in
refusal to accept the portfolio as
minister of justice in the cabinet that
has recently been formed since the
fall of Premier Chin Yung-peng.
Another candidate who is said to
have turned down the portfolio as
minister of education was Huang
Yuen-pel, a prominent educator.

MARTIN McQUADE NAMED FEDERAL JURY FOREMAN

Martin McQuade, an official of
the Washington Gas Light Com-
pany was today selected by Chief
Justice McCoy, of the District Su-
preme Court, as foreman of the
jury for the next three months.
The other members of the grand
jury are: Herbert Hercherberg, W.
E. McReynolds, Edward W. Minto,
Frank Keys, Paul B. Egan, George
C. Duval, J. Henry Henderson, Jr.,
Minister, John Millard, James H.
Conroy, R. W. Ballard, Henry E.
Stringer, J. C. Ferguson, George T.
Harper, Philip J. McDevitt, John D.
Leitch, Fred W. Kneese, C. S.
Langley, W. V. Miller and John T.
Jones.

Who Is Selling a 16-Ounce Loaf of Bread for 5c?

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